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City cops charged with kidnapping, extortion

Crime. Six Philadelphia Police officers will be fired after allegedly abusing, manipulating and robbing drug dealers over a seven-year period, Commissioner Charles Ramsey said, calling their behavior "disgraceful." PAGE 02

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Zoe Saldana, Chris Pratt, a raccoon voiced by Bradley Cooper, David Bautista and Vin Diesel are the "Guardians of the Galaxy," coming to theaters this weekend. / MARVEL

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Six cops charged with ripping off drug dealers

Philadelphia. Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said the six men "don't belong in our ranks."

Speiser; Liciardello; Betts, Reynolds; Norman; Spicer / PHILADELPHIA POLICE DEPARTMENT

Six Philadelphia Police officers were arrested Wednesday and charged with using their authority to abuse, manipulate and rob drug dealers, Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said.

United States Attorney Zane Memeger charged the officers — Thomas Liciardello, 38, Brian Reynolds, 43, Michael Spicer, 46, Perry Betts, 46, Linwood Norman, 46, and John Speiser, 42 — with racketeering, conspiracy, robbery, extortion, kidnapping and drug dealing.

According to court documents, the six men split money and drugs stolen from dealers and knowingly manufactured records to cover their tracks.

Ramsey said the six were suspended for 30 days and after that time expires, he intends to fire them.

Ramsey, who seven months ago admitted the federal government was investigating the officers, said the investigation flushed out officers "who don't belong in our ranks."

"We don't tolerate this type of disgraceful behavior, and these officers don't represent the majority of this department," Ramsey said.

All six men have been on the force for 19 years or more, and all but one have been in the narcotics division for more than 10 years. The sixth has been on for five years.

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Accusations

According to court records, the six men are alleged to:

- Have stolen more than $500K in a six-year period.
- Awarded each other points for a "game" on how hard an officer could beat a suspect.

Quoted

"We don't tolerate this type of disgraceful behavior, and these officers don't represent the majority of this department."
Ramsey

New digs

Top, Mayor Michael Nutter signs Blackhawks cheerleader Jordan Rinehardt's cast at a groundbreaking ceremony for a new field for the Blackhawks youth football team, which won the Pop Warner Pee Wee National Championships in 2010. Cheerleaders hang out in front of the mural there, right.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Market East. Gallery heads plan makeover

The Gallery is about to undergo a face-lift.

The owners of Center City's version of a suburban shopping mall sold half of its share to a company known for working stores into more urban enclaves.

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"We are thrilled to be partnering with Macerich. ... to bring a one-of-a-kind, premier center to Philadelphia."
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Pennsylvania Real Estate Investment Trust, or PREIT, sold half of the drab 1.4 million-square-foot Market Street mall to the Macerich Co. for $106.8 million.

The two firms will jointly pay for the renovations, which are expected to help integrate the mall with the pedestrians outside.

The announcement comes as the discounted designer clothing store, Century 21, is expected to open in the former Strawbridge & Clothier building in October.

The store is slated to act as an anchor of the new vision. **TOMMY ROWAN**

Haverford

Four 'Main Line dealers' plead guilty

Four suburban weed dealers pleaded guilty Wednesday. Haverford College students Reid J. Cohen, 19, and Garrett M. Johnson, 19, along with Willow Orr, 22 and Domenic Curcio, 29, of Philadelphia, could face up to five years. They may testify against alleged 'Main Line Drug Ring' leaders Neil Scott and Timothy Brooks. **METRO**

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By the numbers

1.75M

Executives of Revel, the bankrupt Atlantic City casino and hotel headed for public auction on Aug. 7, will receive a total of $1.75 million, according to the Inquirer. On Wednesday, a bankruptcy judge approved a bonus plan for the executives of the twice-bankrupt casino, which opened in 2012.

Center City

Go Ben, it's your square's birthday

Starting Thursday at 11 a.m., Ben Franklin re-enactor Ralph Archbold will help celebrate the eighth anniversary since the revitalization of the square named in his character's honor. Archbold will cut birthday cake and then get down with dancing and games with his fellow Philadelphians at Franklin Square. The square's well-known carousel will be made available for free rides for the first 25 kids to jump on.

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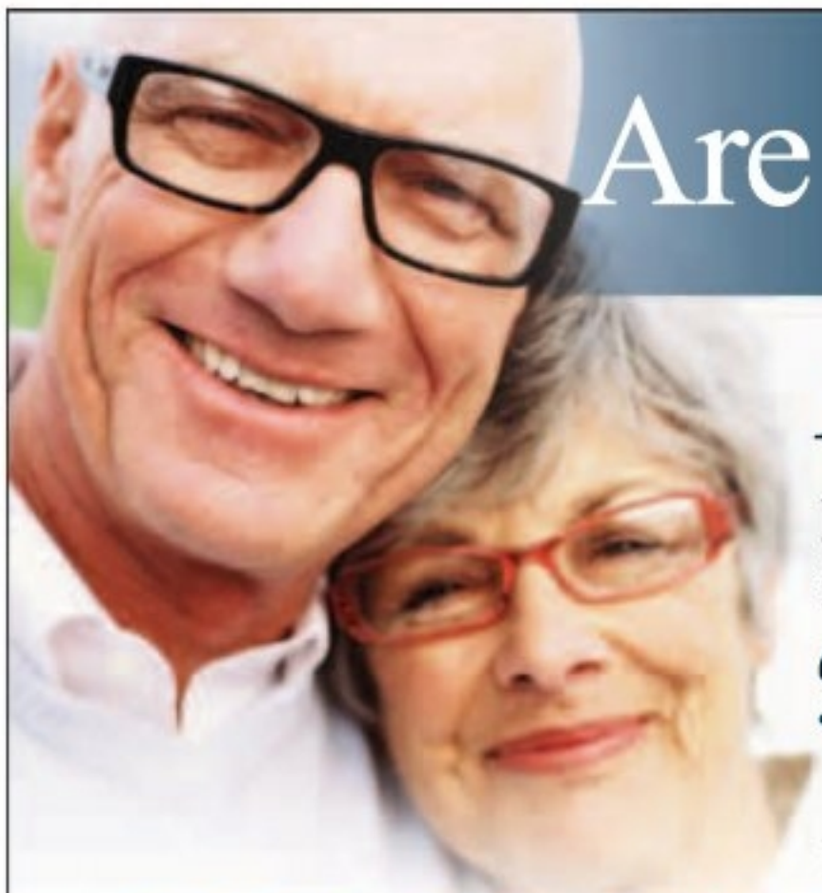

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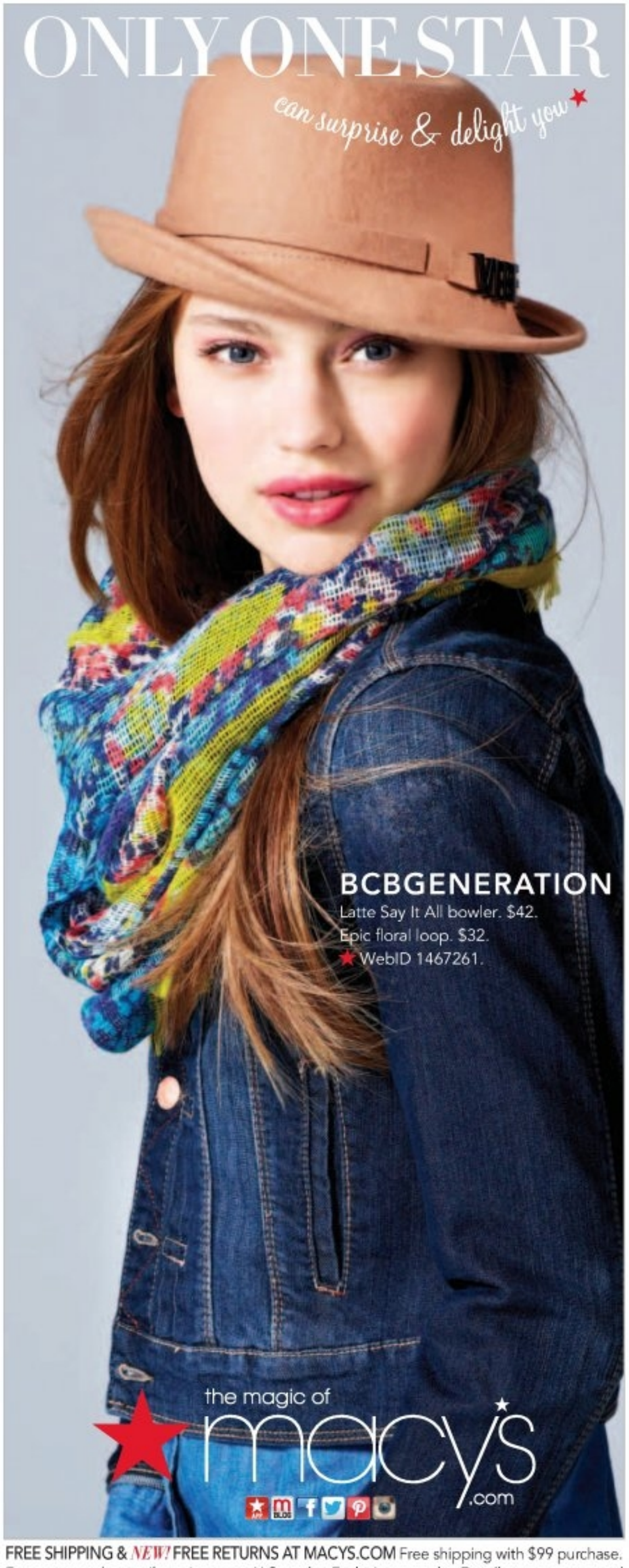

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Operator Mike Fuller drives a SEPTA trolley on the number 11 line. The tunnel connecting the SEPTA trolley lines east and west of the Schuylkill River will be under renovation from Aug. 1 to Aug. 18. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

'Good timing' for SEPTA to fix its tunnels

Philadelphia. Trolley tunnels will close for two weeks as SEPTA gets busy with repairs.

What you need to know

From 10 p.m., Friday, Aug. 1 until 4 a.m., Monday, Aug. 18, the 10, 11, 13, 34 and 36 trolleys will not travel to Center City.

- Trolleys will divert to the 40th Street Market-Frankford Line station for free interchanges.

There won't be trolley service between 40th and 13th streets for the first half of August, but that doesn't mean SEPTA is taking a vacation.

An army of 250 will work around the clock from Aug. 1 to Aug. 18 to clean, repair and upgrade the tunnel — five miles, combined inbound and outbound —SEPTA officials said.

"It's like a dance, and it has to be choreographed," said chief engineer Andy Gillespie. "We really do go nuts when we're down here. Anything we can clean and fix, we will."

Cosmetic work such as repainting, garbage removal, step replacement, new light installation and power-washing the floors is also part of the project.

"It's the lowest ridership time of the year. ... It freshens up the whole tunnel right before everyone comes back in September. It's good timing for us," said SEPTA deputy general manager Jeffrey Knueppel.

The work is scheduled to take place during this two-week "Trolley Tunnel Blitz," as SEPTA calls it, because if limited to weekend and nighttime closures, it would take months, Knueppel said. "It lets us be as productive as possible and minimizes the period of disruption. ... We do appreciate the public's patience."

The trolley rails currently in use in the tunnel are about 30 years old and will all be replaced. While the rails are inspected twice a week for safety, they are showing signs of corrosion.

The overhead wire that powers the trolley is about 8 years old.

Another tunnel closure may be scheduled next summer for further upgrades with ongoing funding from the transportation bill.

By the numbers

24K
Feet of new wire

14K
Feet of new rail

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16th & Locust Sts.	2:10PM	3:40PM	5:10PM	6:40PM	8:10PM	9:40PM
16th & JFK Blvd.	2:15PM	3:45PM	5:15PM	6:45PM	8:15PM	9:45PM
12th & Market Sts.	2:20PM	3:50PM	5:20PM	6:50PM	8:20PM	9:50PM
10th & Race Sts.	2:25PM	3:55PM	5:25PM	6:55PM	8:25PM	9:55PM
6th & Market Sts.	2:30PM	4PM	5:30PM	7PM	8:30PM	10PM
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18th & South Sts.	2:05PM	2:35PM	3:05PM	3:35PM	4:05PM	4:35PM	5:05PM	5:35PM	6:05PM	6:35PM	7:05PM	7:35PM	8:05PM	8:35PM	9:05PM	9:35PM	10:05PM	10:35PM	11:05PM	11:35PM	12:05AM
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SOUTH PHILLY ROUTE

SUNDAY–THURSDAY							FRIDAY & SATURDAY
23rd & Oregon Ave.	2PM	3:30PM	5PM	6:30PM	8PM	9:30PM	11PM
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Broad St. & Oregon Ave.	2:16PM	3:46PM	5:16PM	6:46PM	8:16PM	9:46PM	11:16PM
Broad St. & Snyder Ave.	2:20PM	3:50PM	5:20PM	6:50PM	8:20PM	9:50PM	11:20PM
9th & Snyder Ave.	2:23PM	3:53PM	5:23PM	6:53PM	8:23PM	9:53PM	11:23PM
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The Phillie Phanatic helped the Salvation Army raise money at 15th and Market streets on Wednesday as part of the Christmas in July fundraising effort. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Center City. Bacon Fest at the Oval offers a sizzling good time

Bacon lovers will have a lot to appreciate this weekend, whether they like the food or the actor Kevin Bacon.

On Friday at Eakins Oval, the second Bacon Fest will feature several food trucks, live recipe demonstrations, a screening of "Apollo 13" and a bacon rocket launching into the sky.

While Awesome Fest successfully sponsored Bacon Fest last year, Awesome Fest founder Josh Goldbloom said he was unsure of how to conduct the event this year. This was when Mark Wilken, park concessions manager for the city's parks and rec department, suggested to show the film "Apollo 13."

Goldbloom, however, had other ideas.

"I said, 'This doesn't really sound all that cool,'" Goldbloom said. "'The only way we'll do that is if I'm able to shoot a piece of bacon into outer space.'"

Goldbloom did not anticipate a simple joke to become reality. "[In response to Goldbloom], I said 'Why not?'" Wilken said.

Awesome Fest contacted the Franklin Institute about making a rocket designed to look like a giant piece of bacon. Prior to the showing of "Apollo 13" at 9 p.m., the rocket will be launched into the sky.

"When you hear the words 'bacon' and 'rocket' in the same sentence, you're kind of like 'Alright, that sounds like an awesome idea,'" said Adam Piazza, a science interpreter for the Franklin Institute.

Wilken said anyone can enjoy this event with the movie and of course, the bacon.

"The creativity [the vendors use] with bacon and what they can come up with is for anyone who likes a decent dish and try new things," Wilken said.

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All kinds of bacon

Sponsors include: Awesome Fest, Godshall's Quality Meats, Parks and Rec and the Fairmount Park Conservancy

- Godshall's will serve maple, turkey, chicken and beef bacon.
- Additional food truck vendors will include Sum Pig, Phoebe's BBQ, Braz BQ and Undrgrnd Donuts.

Quoted

"If we can land this [rocket] on the moon, that would be great. As long as it doesn't come crashing down into the art museum, I'll be happy." Goldbloom

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Confrontation

Moscow fights back after sanctions

Russia fought back on Wednesday over new U.S. and EU sanctions imposed over Ukraine, where fighting has intensified since a Malaysian airliner was shot down.

The confrontation between Moscow and the West entered a new phase this week, with the United States and European Union taking by far the strongest international steps yet against Moscow over its support for Ukraine's rebels.

New EU and U.S. sanctions unveiled on Tuesday restrict sales of arms and equipment for the oil industry, while Russian state banks are barred from raising money in Western capital markets. REUTERS

Carnage at UN school as Israel pounds Gaza strip

Middle East conflict. Israel's security cabinet decided to continue its military offensive in the enclave.

Palestinian relatives cry at a hospital following an Israeli army shelling in a U.N. school. / GETTY IMAGES

Israeli shelling killed at least 15 Palestinians sheltered in a U.N.-run school and another 17 near a street market on Wednesday, Gaza's Health Ministry said, with no ceasefire in sight after more than three weeks of intense fighting.

Some 3,300 Palestinians, including many women and children, were taking refuge in the school in Jabalya refugee camp when it came under fire around dawn, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency said.

"Our initial assessment is that it was Israeli artillery that hit our school," UNRWA chief Pierre Krahenbuhl said in a statement after representatives of the agency visited the scene and examined fragments, craters and other damage.

There were blood-splattered floors and mattresses inside classrooms at the Jabalya Girls Elementary School as survivors picked through shattered glass and debris for body parts to bury.

"I call on the international community to take deliberate international political action to put an immediate end to the continuing carnage," Krahenbuhl said.

An Israeli military spokeswoman said militants had fired mortar bombs from the vicinity of the school and troops shot back in response. The incident was still being reviewed. REUTERS

Casualties

100+

The Gaza Health Ministry said 15 were killed in the school attack, with more than 100 wounded. The U.N. said 16 people were killed in the attack.

School bombing

UN: 'Enough is enough'

After another deadly attack on a U.N. school in Gaza sheltering Palestinians from fighting between Israel and Hamas militants, the United Nations declared "enough is enough" on Wednesday and asked, "When civilians are warned to leave, where do they go?"

A disheartened U.N. Deputy Secretary-General Jan Eliasson said there was nowhere for people to flee the conflict that has killed some 1,200 Palestinians. REUTERS

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Shoddy loans

Bank of America ordered to pay $1.27B for Countrywide fraud case

A federal judge on Wednesday ordered Bank of America to pay $1.27 billion of damages after a federal jury found the U.S. bank liable for fraud over defective mortgages sold by its Countrywide unit.

U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff in Manhattan ruled nine months after jurors found Bank of America and former Countrywide executive Rebecca Mairone liable for defrauding government-controlled mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac through the sale of shoddy loans by the former Countrywide Financial Inc. in 2007 and 2008.

The case centered on a mortgage-lending process known as "High Speed Swim Lane," "HSSL" or "Hustle," and which ended before Bank of America bought Countrywide in July 2008.

Investigators said the program emphasized quantity over quality, rewarding employees for producing more loans and eliminating checkpoints designed to ensure the loans' quality.

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OMG! Feline facial recognition puts end to fat cat feeding frenzy

The Bistro cat food dispenser will watch your cat's weight. / 42ARK

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Why did you come up with the device?
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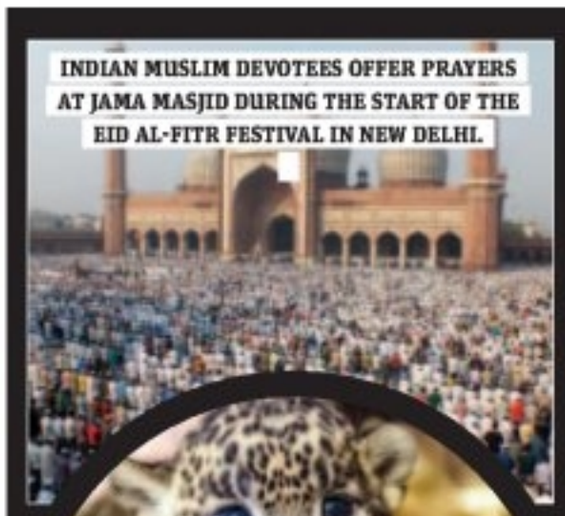

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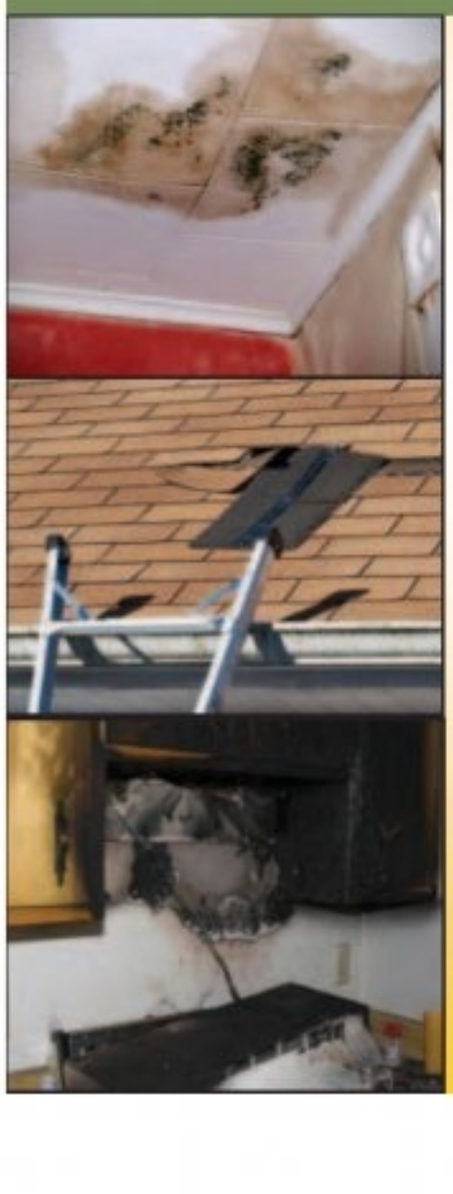

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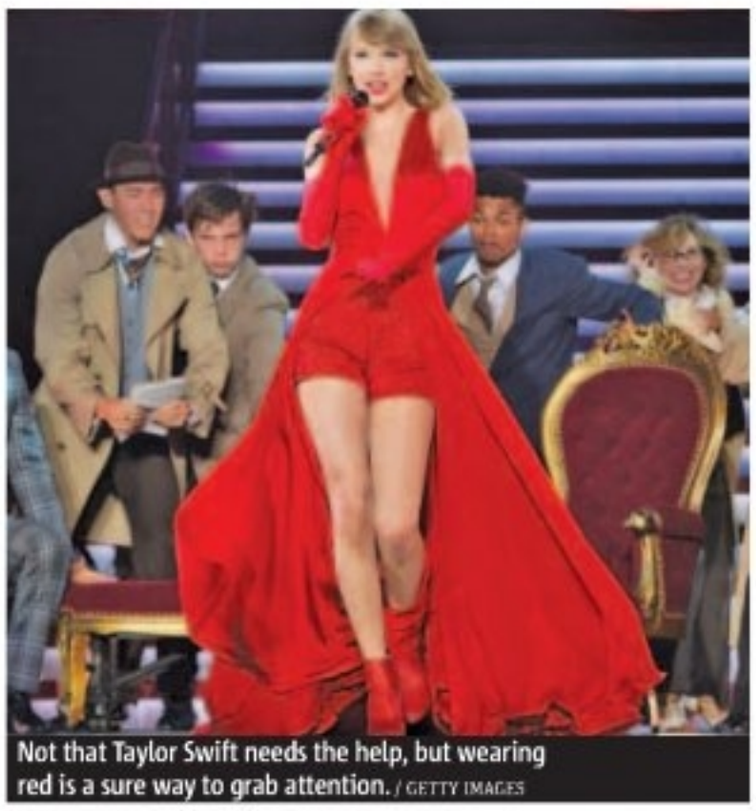
This week in health. Friends have more in common than interests

When it comes to our social networks, it seems that birds of a feather do indeed flock together.

A new study by the University of California at San Diego and Yale University suggests that people who are friends are as genetically alike as fourth cousins (who share a common great-great-great-grandparent). Researchers compared the DNA of pairs of friends versus pairs of strangers; out of nearly 2,000 people, they found that friends who don't have any ancestors in common are still genetically similar.

More specifically, the researchers discovered that the genes we share most in common with our friends are also the ones that are evolving the fastest. In fact, they suggested that the fact that we have friends may have turbo-charged evolution.



Not that Taylor Swift needs the help, but wearing red is a sure way to grab attention. / GETTY IMAGES

Coloring our perceptions

Inside the mind: Women in red

Love might be blind, but lust definitely isn't.

Researchers at the University of Rochester found that men assess women wearing red as particularly attractive. The reason? They perceive them as sexually available or sexually interested.

Men weren't the only ones making snap judgments. When women were shown photos of other women, they also pegged ladies in red as being more interested in sex, as well as more flirtatious and more sexually promiscuous.

Color is capable of conveying a wide array of information, regardless of our intentions, and understanding this might help us better manage social situations, according to the researchers.

HPV test better gauges cervical cancer risk

A new study suggests that a negative HPV test provides greater safety against future cervical cancer risk when compared to a negative Pap test.

After examining HPV-negative tests, Pap-negative tests and negative co-tests for more than 1 million California women, researchers found that women who screened negative for HPV were at about half the risk of cancer compared to women who screened negative on just the Pap test. About 70 percent of cervical cancer cases are caused by two types of HPV.

The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists currently recommends cervical cancer screenings beginning at age 21 and co-testing every five years for women 30 to 65. "But we have seen that Pap testing alone is still widely practiced in the U.S. without a concurrent HPV test," said author Dr. Julia Gage of the National Cancer Institute.

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All you need to know about 'Guardians of the Galaxy'

You knew Iron Man, Hulk and Thor before the Marvel movies started. But you might have no idea what the brand's latest blockbuster is or how it fits in with the rest of the gang. Let's break it down and chat with its stars. **NED EHRBAR**

Q&A

Chris Pratt: Incredible growing shrinking machine

Chris Pratt's waistline has been having quite the adventure. Lately he's been weight-shifting, getting into impressive shape to play a Navy SEAL in "Zero Dark Thirty" (230 lbs.) then flabbing out to play a heavyset lawyer in "the Delivery Man" (295 lbs.), then getting buff again for "Guardians of the Galaxy" (225 lbs.).

Mention that some of the body image issues projected on women by Hollywood might be crossing the gender divide, and he sounds almost proud. "Are you saying that I might be responsible for giving men body issues? That's the nicest thing anyone has ever said to me," he jokes.

But seriously, folks: "I'm sure I can't relate to what females go through in Hollywood. I do know what it feels like to eat emotionally — to be sad and make yourself happy with food, and then be immediately ashamed to try to hide those feelings with more food."

A green Zoe Saldana and Chris Pratt get close. / MARVEL

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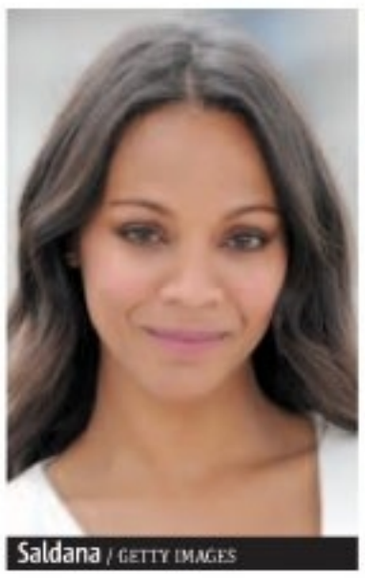

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Zoe Saldana: Professional tough girl

"Guardians of the Galaxy" might mark Zoe Saldana's first Marvel movie, but she's no stranger to stunt work. When it came time to get fighting, the "Star Trek" and "Avatar" star had plenty to call upon. "There's muscle memory of the things I've done the past seven or eight years," she says. "Chris [Pratt] was like, 'I know you're very stunt-y, but just be yourself.' Around the third take he's like, 'Take it easy, baby. There's your mark."

But she is concerned with exactly how she uses her might, especially when bringing Gamora, an alien bred to be an assassin, to life. "I didn't want Gamora to look like any typical action person that's martial artsy, that just does those 'Underworld' jumps and lands on the ground and it breaks. I wanted her to be a little more graceful and classy in the way she fights," Saldana explains. "She has to be seductive to trick her enemy into falling into their own death."

Quoted

"I don't know, I think when people see me they have a certain perception of me because of the way I look. You know, I get it — the big muscles and tattoos — but it doesn't really explain who I am. The reason I have all these muscles is because I have issues." [Laughs]

David Bautista, Drax the Destroyer

Primer

How this all relates to the other Marvel movies

Just because it's space doesn't mean it's the future. "Guardians of the Galaxy" is happening "now," on the same timeline as "The Avengers," etc. In fact, if you've been staying through the credits for Marvel's other films, you've already seen some pieces of this one: Thanos, the big bad guy ordering Ronan around — and voiced by Josh Brolin — first appeared in a post-credit sequence at the end of "The Avengers." It turns out he was the one helping Loki attack Earth in that film.

And at the end of "Thor: The Dark World," two Asgardians delivered the pesky Aether to The Collector (Benicio del Toro, pictured), explaining that it and the Tesseract are "infinity stones" — which will be important later, so keep them in mind. Look for The Collector to pop up here.

"What a bunch of a-holes": Meet the Guardians of the Galaxy

Peter Quill/ Star Lord

(Chris Pratt)

Peter Quill is an Earthling raised by his mother until her death in 1988, at which point the 11-year-old was picked up by a group of alien thieves and bounty hunters. He has a sharp wit, delusions of grandeur and an awesome mixtape of '70s hits.

Gamora

(Zoe Saldana)

This green-skinned alien orphan was abducted by big baddie Thanos and trained to be a living weapon along with her sister Nebula. She doesn't feel great about what she's been doing since then and is looking for a change.

Drax the Destroyer

(David Bautista)

A proud warrior, this colossus is out for revenge after his family was slaughtered by Ronan, a Kree alien madman in league with Thanos. But first he needs to get himself out of prison and figure out how sarcasm works.

Rocket Raccoon

(Bradley Cooper)

A bounty hunter and mercenary, Rocket has a bit of anger problem — due mostly to the fact that he's the product of genetic experiments by some unknown scientific madman. Fun fact: Rocket reveals in the film that he actually has no idea what a raccoon is.

Groot

(Vin Diesel)

A sentient, tree-like creature that can stretch to incredible limits, Groot also has a limited vocabulary. The tough-guy, traveling with Rocket as his faithful muscle, only has one sentence: "I am Groot." But you'll be amazed how expressive he can make that phrase.

THE BIOPIC VS. THE GODFATHER OF SOUL

Biography. James Brown is strong, but is he strong enough to battle the cliches of "Get On Up"?

The biopic genre is one of the mightiest in the movies, with a long history of turning iconoclasts into cliches and messy lives into clean narratives. Most of history's great thinkers, doers and artists have been left in its wake. Can it even best Soul Brother No. 1? Here's how "Get On Up" went down:

Review

'Get On Up'

Director: Tate Taylor

Stars: Chadwick Boseman, Nelsan Ellis

Rating: PG-13

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Round 1

Advantage biopic

Perhaps the most powerful weapon in this biopic's arsenal is the PG-13 rating. Making a James Brown movie PG-13 is more unbelievable than "World War Z" trying to do zombies without an R. There's a fair amount of randiness, but Brown is mostly neutered.

Advantage JB

Brown doesn't play it safe in most other ways. Chadwick Boseman throws himself into the role and not only nails Brown's husky drawl but his dynamic moves. He doesn't try to play him as a real person who turns the show on and off; he's always on.

Chadwick Boseman brings James Brown back to life in "Get On Up." / D. STEVENS

Round 2

Advantage biopic

The movie does try to humanize Brown. It doesn't take long to hop back to his less-than-idyllic childhood, when he was abandoned by his mother (Viola Davis). She proceeds to re-enter the narrative at carefully chosen, manipulative instances. At one point it shuffles the chronology only so it can bring her back at the point in the film where it would be the most moving. There's also a son who dies.

Advantage JB

But that's basically it. Brown's life doesn't have a lot of warm material in it — just exhaustive performing, scrapping and reinventing. He dedicated himself completely to music and making money. To make a routine tearjerker, a film would have to invent material from whole cloth. He's like Charles Foster Kane, only he has no Rosebud, and he goes far, far more insane.

Round 3

Advantage biopic

"Get On Up" fights back by overdosing on eye-rolling biopic tropes. Among these is the rise-and-fall structure, in which Brown has a lot of fun, loses control and then spends the last half hour miserable until the filmmakers muster some weak form of closure.

Advantage JB

But the stretch of fun lasts pretty long. And it never totally settles into a this-happened-then-this happened story. Once you get used to the Wikipedia-style exposition, it jumps around some more. It's as if the script was periodically commandeered by Brown's spirit, who ordered it loosened up.

Final blow

Alas, it's still directed by Tate Taylor, of "The Help." He's a lot more loose than he was there, but he still tries to contain Brown. This is a movie at war with itself; it doesn't know what it wants to be. But at least the internal chaos means it's not dull.

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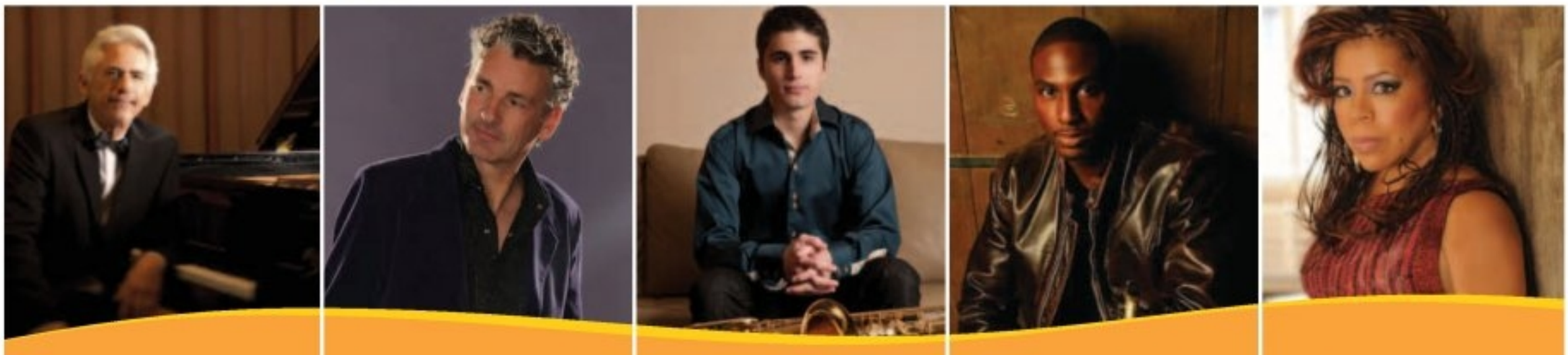

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Indie spotlight

'Alive Inside' and 'Code Black'

Both "Alive Inside" and "Code Black" (pictured) are noble, sometimes deeply moving documentaries about two separate, timely medical issues. "Alive Inside" concerns the idea of using music therapy for those with extreme memory loss. "Code Black," meanwhile, hangs out in an emergency room that's always full, in part due to poor health plans.

But both have the same flaw: They simply try to sell an idea. As such, they come off less like films than infomercials. The best activist films focus on a larger story or use charm to sway audiences. (That's what Al Gore, of all people, did with "An Inconvenient Truth.") Both "Alive Inside" and "Code Black" do neither, and as such become quickly repetitive. With better structures they'd have more than good intentions. **MATT PRIGGE**

Comics

Marvel movie.
The nerd label goes interstellar for a much sillier than usual outing.

Marvel's sitting so high on a cash mountain they can throw $170 million at a comic with almost none of the crossover power of "Iron Man" or even "Thor." Chris Pratt leads a motley crew of wacky misfits including a talking raccoon (voiced by Bradley Cooper) and a tree (Vin Diesel), bumming about space.

Review

'Guardians of the Galaxy'

Director: James Gunn

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Rating: PG-13

The lowdown

The "Marvel Cinematic Universe" has gotten fairly tired, so merely by taking place in another galaxy and featuring more jokes than action, this is refreshing. And it's lots of fun: More origin stories should feature a chaotic prison break and Michael Rooker in blue face.

But it's not that refreshing. Despite the charm brought by indie genre director James Gunn ("Super"), it's still Marvel business as usual. There's a boring villain (Lee Pace), reams of impenetrable dork dialogue ("Bring me the orb and you can destroy Zandor") and an endless, overloaded climax with little of the wit that preceded it.

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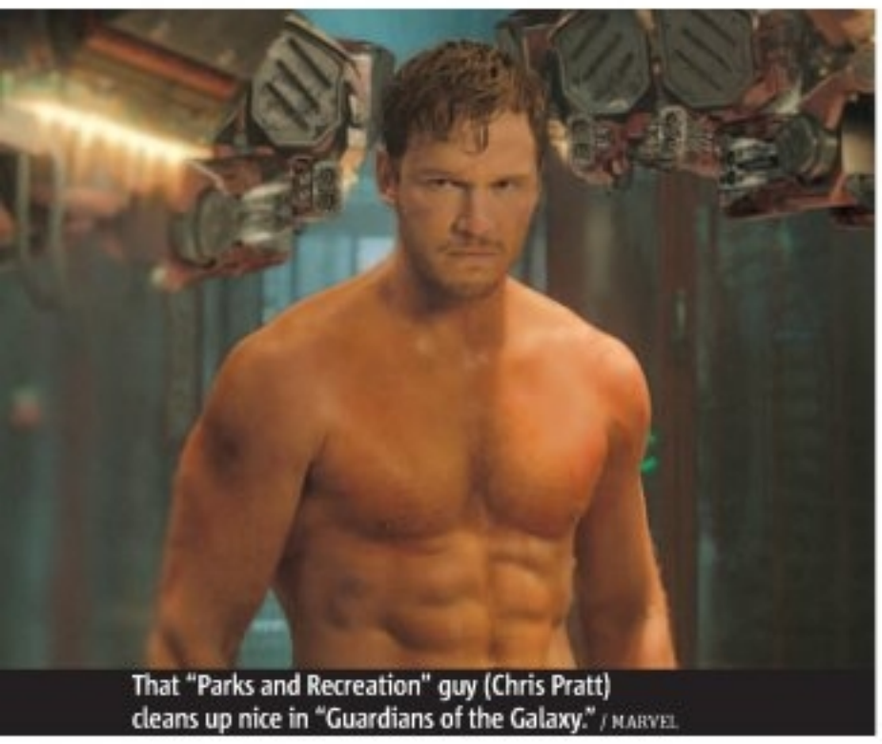
That "Parks and Recreation" guy (Chris Pratt) cleans up nice in "Guardians of the Galaxy." / MARVEL

goes a long way, and it's hard to resist a summer tentpole number that plays like one of those old junky "Star Wars" knockoffs ("Battle Beyond the Stars," "Spacehunter," "Ice Pirates"), only pricier and better made. And while Cooper's raccoon is a bit of a bust, Diesel's nice but fearsome tree and Dave Baustista's literal-minded colossus more than pick up the comic slack.

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Also opening

'Magic in the Moonlight'

It's Woody Allen's 2014 film, this one a frothy, 1920s-set comedy about an atheistic illusionist (Colin Firth) trying to debunk a charming woman (Emma Stone) who claims to have psychic powers.

The lowdown: Much like judging Stone's alleged power, is it an act of faith to enjoy a movie that is in many ways lazy? "Magic in the Moonlight" is thin but charming, thanks in part to strong leads. Yet it's also another roundelay through Allen's bleak world view, in which happiness only comes to the deluded. Underestimate it and it will smack you upside the head. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Woody Allen gets grim

Happy thoughts. Let the filmmaker brighten your day by going on and on about the meaninglessness of life.

Woody Allen doesn't do press very often, and it would seem obvious — given the last several months — that he would keep that up for his latest, "Magic in the Moonlight," a romantic comedy starring Colin Firth and Emma Stone. And yet he did a press conference anyway. Of course, only one journalist has the nerve to even hint — and only hint — at the Dylan Farrow controversy. Allen, of course, avoids it by talking about escaping reality in general.

"I've been escaping my whole life," Allen responds. "Since I was a child I escaped by sitting at the movies all day long. Then when I got older I escaped into the world of unreality by making movies. Each year for my whole life, I've been living in a bubble. And I like it."

He doesn't avoid everything. Any chance to sound off on his grim view of a godless universe is one he takes. What follows are the most hilariously downer bits from the subject that eventually came to dominate the interview room.

1 "I firmly believe — and I don't say this as a criticism — that life is meaningless. ... Someone may come up with proof or some example of how it's not, but I think it is. I think it's a lot of sound and fury signifying nothing."

2 "Every 100 years there's a big flush, and everybody in the world [that was once there] is gone. And it's a new group of people, and then they get flushed. This goes on and on interminably, to no particular end, and for no rhyme or reason."

3 "The universe, as you know from the best physicists, is coming apart, and eventually there will be nothing, absolutely nothing. All the great works of Shakespeare and Beethoven and Da Vinci — all that will be gone. It won't happen for a long time, but it will be shorter than you think, because the sun is going to burn out much sooner than the universe does."

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Humanities

Woody Allen directs Emma Stone, left, and Colin Firth, right, and protects his jokes on the set of "Magic in the Moonlight." / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

4 "I feel the grimmest facts are the real facts. You're born, you die, you suffer, there's no purpose and then you're gone forever and ever and ever, and that's it. Facing that massive, overwhelming, bleak reality, to find a reason to cope with that, I think, is the artist's job."

5 "What I would recommend — this is the solution I've come up with — is distraction. That's all you can do. You get up, you get distracted by your love life, by a baseball game, by movies, by worrying about whether my kid can get into private school, if this girl will go out with me Saturday night, can I think of an ending for the third act of my play, will I get the promotion in my office. But in the end, the universe burns out. My characters portray this feeling. Have a good weekend."

Going 'Bananas'

Why he directs

Allen says he never wanted to be a director. "When I started directing films, I was only directing to protect my own jokes. 'Take the Money and Run' and 'Bananas,' they were just jokes, one after another," he explains. "I had made a film called 'What's New, Pussycat?' which I was just the writer of, and I had given them a lot of good jokes, and they ruined one after the other. I vowed I would never do a film unless I directed it, just to protect the jokes. I had no interest in being a director.

"Over the years I've become pretentious and grandiose, and I see myself wearing a different suit now," Allen says. "I make a fool of myself more frequently."

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MKTO: Behind the bromance

Interview. From Nickelodeon co-stars to headlining a world tour, Malcolm Kelley and Tony Oller's friendship is the key to their success.

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MKTO's song "Classic" reached No. 14 on Billboard's Hot 100 list. / PROVIDED

Between having their single "Classic" go platinum and getting ready for a world tour with Demi Lovato and Christina Perri, it's pretty sweet being Malcolm Kelley and Tony Oller, also known as MKTO, right now. But the guys swear they weren't always this cool.

Both Kelley and Oller say they had trouble fitting in when they were growing up.

"Tony was growing up in Texas where everyone was into sports. People gave him a hard time because he did theater and played piano," Kelley says. "The same thing happened to me. I starting acting at a young age, and certain people didn't get it."

Now that they've made it, those former haters are trying to backtrack, including girls who rejected them in the past.

"They definitely see the music videos and try to hit us up," Kelley says. "It's kinda funny. We just laugh."

Instead of taking advantage of their view from the top, the boys say they surround themselves with old friends and people who have supported them from the beginning.

Their own friendship goes back five years. "Tony and I played best friends on 'Gigantic,' and we were best friends off the show, too. [Since those early days] our friendship has just grown," Kelley says.

They even lived together in Los Angeles for two years when they weren't touring, but since "Classic" has gone platinum, they've both upgraded to bigger houses, a mile apart from each other.

Their working relationship is a true collaboration, though they are still experimenting. Some of their songs are pure pop while others have an R&B feel.

Kelley and Oller may still be finding their sweet spot, but they do know that they'll be doing it together.

Playlist

Malcolm Kelley's top 5 "classic" songs:

- **"Thriller"** by Michael Jackson
- **"Let's Get It On"** by Mavin Gaye
- **"Ribbon In The Sky"** by Stevie Wonder
- **"Classic"** by MKTO
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New music. Caught a Ghost offers soul music by way of Dr. Dre

The first song on Caught a Ghost's new album, "Human Nature," opens with a dragging beat that doesn't sound like standard percussion. That's because it isn't. "There are spoons, a saw blade and a deck of cards on that track," says lead singer Jesse Nolan.

Nolan, the LA-based musician behind Caught a Ghost, was trying to create a sound everyone would enjoy. "What two things do people really love? They really love soul music and they really love '90s rap. Everybody who actually likes music likes those two things, so let's see if we can get them to sit side by side," Nolan says.

The result is a sound both smooth and jagged. Nolan wails, mutters, then croons across the album, backed by actress Tessa Thompson, who has appeared in "Veronica Mars" and stars in the upcoming film "Dear White People."

"Human Nature" combines soul with heavy sampling, which is where '90s rap comes in.

"What I think is so cool about sampling is that you can capture that human element in really small pieces. You're almost like a collage artist hinting at little pieces of work that in and of themselves have their own life," Nolan.

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The end is near for Tangier, the decades-old neighborhood bar at 18th and Lombard that owner **Jack Roe** sold to the Old Nelson family of deli operators. Tangier's Facebook says it all: "We will be providing 'food, drink and shelter' until Aug. 4, as long as we have not run out of beer and liquor," wrote Roe, echoing his bar's catchphrase.

After dining at Il Pittore on Sunday, The Who's **Roger Daltrey** — along with Philly-born rocker **Joan Jett** — packed the Kimmel Monday night for his Teen Cancer America charity. Along with raising upwards of $250,000, Daltrey announced that the new cancer wing at CHOP, which will house a TCA space, will be built by July 2015.

There is yet another new beer garden in town (not that we're complaining). / JAMES SUTCLIFFE

ROGER DALTREY AND JOAN JETT HUG BACKSTAGE AT THE KIMMEL CENTER FOR THE TEEN CANCER AMERICA CONCERT. TESH PAREKH, IWP PHOTOGRAPHY

FringeArts founder **Nick Stuccio** unveiled the lineup for this year's Fringe Fest last Friday and introduced chef/restaurateur **Peter Woolsey**, whose La Peg brasserie is scheduled to open Sept. 5, the same day the festival kicks off.

Beck's opening act at the WXPN Xponential Music Festival, the rocking teen band **The District**, just signed a label deal with **Fat Possum Records** (after recently getting their equipment stolen in a van robbery and receiving new instruments courtesy of Gibson Guitars). In unrelated news, there was a **Forrest Gump** impersonator running loose at Xponential who has been getting very popular with the WXPN set.

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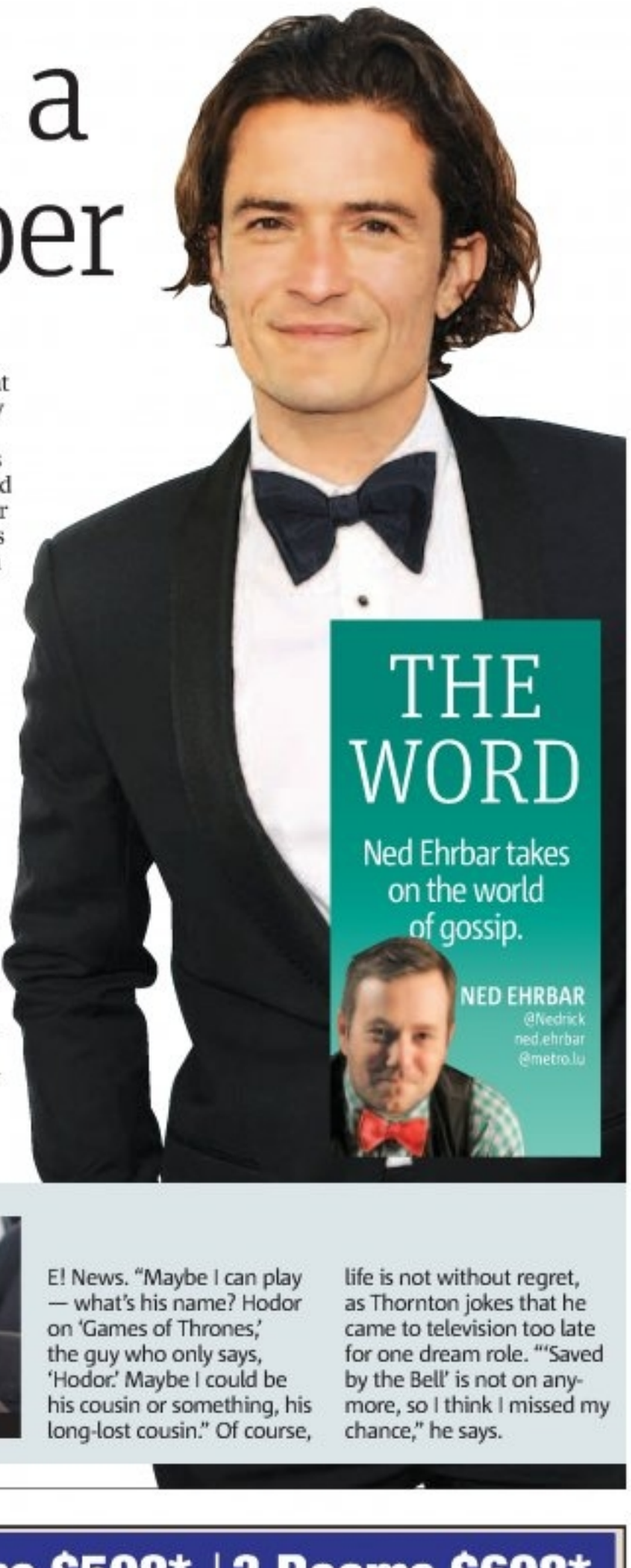

Orlando Bloom is a tough guy to piss off. He's handsome, has a charming British accent and his status as a movie star remains unchallenged despite not doing much of note beyond "The Lord of the Rings." The man generally walks around with an "Isn't it awesome being me?" grin on his face. So getting him riled up has to be a challenge. And you know who's up to that challenge? Justin Bieber.

Bloom and the Biebs were living it up (separately) at Cipriani's in Ibiza — because of course they were — when some bad blood between the pair erupted into Bloom taking a swing. "Justin was at one table, and Orlando was at another," a source tells Page Six. "But when Bieber and his party were later walking past Bloom's table, Orlando refused to shake Bieber's hand." Then, "Bieber said something rude to Orlando, like, 'She was good.'" That comment was apparently about Bloom's ex-wife, Miranda Kerr, a Victoria's Secret model who has had to spend time with Bieber because being a Victoria's Secret model is actually a terrible, terrible job.

People, this is gossip Christmas. Wispy non-threatening millionaires trying to slap-fight in a nightclub with Diddy and Paris Hilton looking on? It's so perfect I almost don't believe it. But there's video of the incident, so maybe the universe really is just this rewarding?

Hours later, Bieber took the only recourse natural to him: social media taunting. He posted a photo of Kerr in a bikini to his Instagram account, then quickly deleted it — but not before it could get over 94,000 likes. Sick burn, bro.

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THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Talking point

Billy Bob Thornton on TV: Not quite a dream come true

What with his Emmy-nominated performance on "Fargo," Billy Bob Thornton definitely has a taste for television now. And he's got a few ideas about other shows in which he'd like to appear. "There's so much good stuff on TV," he tells E! News. "Maybe I can play — what's his name? Hodor on 'Games of Thrones,' the guy who only says, 'Hodor.' Maybe I could be his cousin or something, his long-lost cousin." Of course, life is not without regret, as Thornton jokes that he came to television too late for one dream role. "'Saved by the Bell' is not on anymore, so I think I missed my chance," he says.

Billy Bob now has a taste for TV. / CHRIS LARGE, FX

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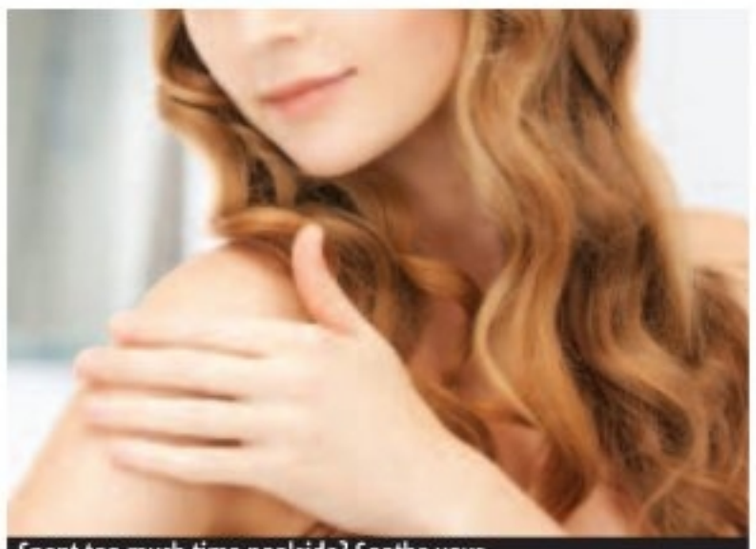

Spent too much time poolside? Soothe your dry skin with coconut oil. / COLOURBOX

Trend. This is one beauty craze that's worth the hype.

Coconut water isn't the only byproduct of the fruit that's having a moment. Coconut oil is popping up in the ingredient list of a ton of beauty products. The oil — a favorite among green-loving celebs — acts as a natural solution for everything from whitening teeth to treating damaged locks.

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Dining like an A-lister

Food. Wolfgang Puck dishes on restaurant trends.

Restaurants everywhere evolve as food trends change, and the shore scene is no different.

Just ask celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck, who owns more than 20 high-end restaurants across the globe.

"Fancy restaurants 20 or 30 years ago were different," Puck told us at Wolfgang Puck American Grille at the Borgata in Atlantic City. "People who had money wanted to sit at the table and get formal service from waiters in tuxedos. ... Today a lot of people want to be relaxed, including myself.

"I want to have a good time and have good food. We are living less formal now. What should be formal is what is on the plate."

So diners want casual instead of white tablecloths and fawning waiters. But they also expect elevated dishes, prepared with an eye toward source, nutrition and, of course, taste.

"There's an evolution going on in cuisine," Puck said. "If you look at the way we cooked 50 years ago it is totally different than today. Each generation has their new way of doing things and people today are much more experimental than people who used to hesitate to eat things they've never eaten before. Restaurants have become an experiment for many people."

The trend has been apparent here, with restaurants like French landmark Le Bec Fin closing its doors and hipper, edgier spots fighting to make a splash.

"If I would not have changed," Puck said, "we would have ridden, just like the rest of the old restaurants, into the sunset slowly."

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Wolfgang Puck talked food and signed cookbooks at the Borgata. / PROVIDED

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Tip

Skimp on the oil

Average eaters are paying more attention to what they're putting into their bodies. And that plays a big role in the cuisine evolution, a fact Puck certainly hasn't missed. His latest cookbook is "Wolfgang Puck Makes It Healthy: Light, Delicious Recipes and Easy Exercises for a Better Life."

Pro tip from Puck: In some recipes, he substitutes yogurt for oil or butter.

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The audience gets into the act for 'Henry IV'

Theater. Grab a sword and head to Shakespeare in Clark Park this weekend.

"Henry IV: Your Prince and Mine" plays through Aug. 3 in West Philly's Clark Park. / JEN CLEARY

Looking over the audience surveys that are handed out at every Shakespeare in Clark Park performance, artistic director Marla Burkholder noticed the same question being submitted year after year: "How can I get more involved?" Given the company's commitment to putting on well acted, technically sound productions of Shakespeare's plays, that's always been a difficult question to answer.

"As Shakespeare in Clark Park has developed over the years, we've discovered that two things are really important to us," Burkholder says. "One is really good art, from music to acting to technical proficiency, as much as we're able to get it in a completely unpredictable setting. But the other aspect is community, so we're always trying to figure out how to give people a larger experience."

Quoted

"It's allowing for a level of spectacle that will contend a little more with the vast expanse of the park. This is a huge experiment for us."

Marla Burkholder, on the community participation in "Henry IV"

Although you can't just pull people in off the street and have them speaking in iambic pentameter, you can hand them a cardboard sword and tell them to go at it. So this year's production of "Henry IV" will feature a battle scene with more than 100 soldiers culled from the community and trained by members of Team Sunshine Performance Corporation. "It's allowing for a level of spectacle that will contend a little more with the vast expanse of the park," Burkholder says. "This is a huge experiment for us."

Consisting of two plays of epic lengths, "Henry IV" proved to be a particular challenge for Shakespeare in Clark Park's goal of boiling down the Bard's work to less than two hours. The production's subtitle, "Your Prince and Mine," reflects the show's approach as well as its community-involvement aspect. "The central theme of this story is watching the journey of this wayward prince from his days in the pub wasting away his youth to this transition point where he rises to take on the role of a leader," Burkholder explains. "So ... it has a definite contemporary thrust to it."

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THEATER

'Death of a Salesman'

Through Aug. 17
Plays and Players Theatre
1714 Delancey St.
$35, 610-453-6365
gokashproductions.ticketleap.com
GoKash Productions presents Arthur Miller's classic tragedy of the American everyman with an African-American cast. Traveling salesmen like Willy Loman might not exist much anymore, but his self-defeating struggle to be "well-liked" seems even more relevant now, in the age of social media, than when the play premiered in 1949. Unlike Willy, this is a work that's aged well.

MUSIC

Zydeco Dance Party

Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
7165 Lounge
7165 Germantown Ave., Mt. Airy
$10-$20, 215-247-0186
www.7165lounge.com
Not only can you enjoy the soulful energy of the Louisiana-based band Curley Taylor and Zydeco Trouble at this show, you can also take free zydeco dance lessons beforehand to make it even more authentic. Taylor's sound is zydeco with an R&B flair.

DRINK

Sierra Nevada Beer Camp Across America

Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.
Penn Treaty Park
1341 N. Delaware Ave.
$65, 21-plus, 530-893-3520
sierranevada.ticketleap.com
Sierra Nevada's touring beer festival stops in Philly with unlimited tastings of Sierra Nevada brews and tons of other brands as well, plus a live marching band and the requisite commemorative glass with each ticket. Each stop features a variety of regional craft brewers — the Mid-Atlantic selection includes well over 250!

ART

Kevin McNamee-Tweed: 'Books'

Friday and Saturday
Little Berlin Annex Space
2430 Coral St.
Free, berlin.little@gmail.com
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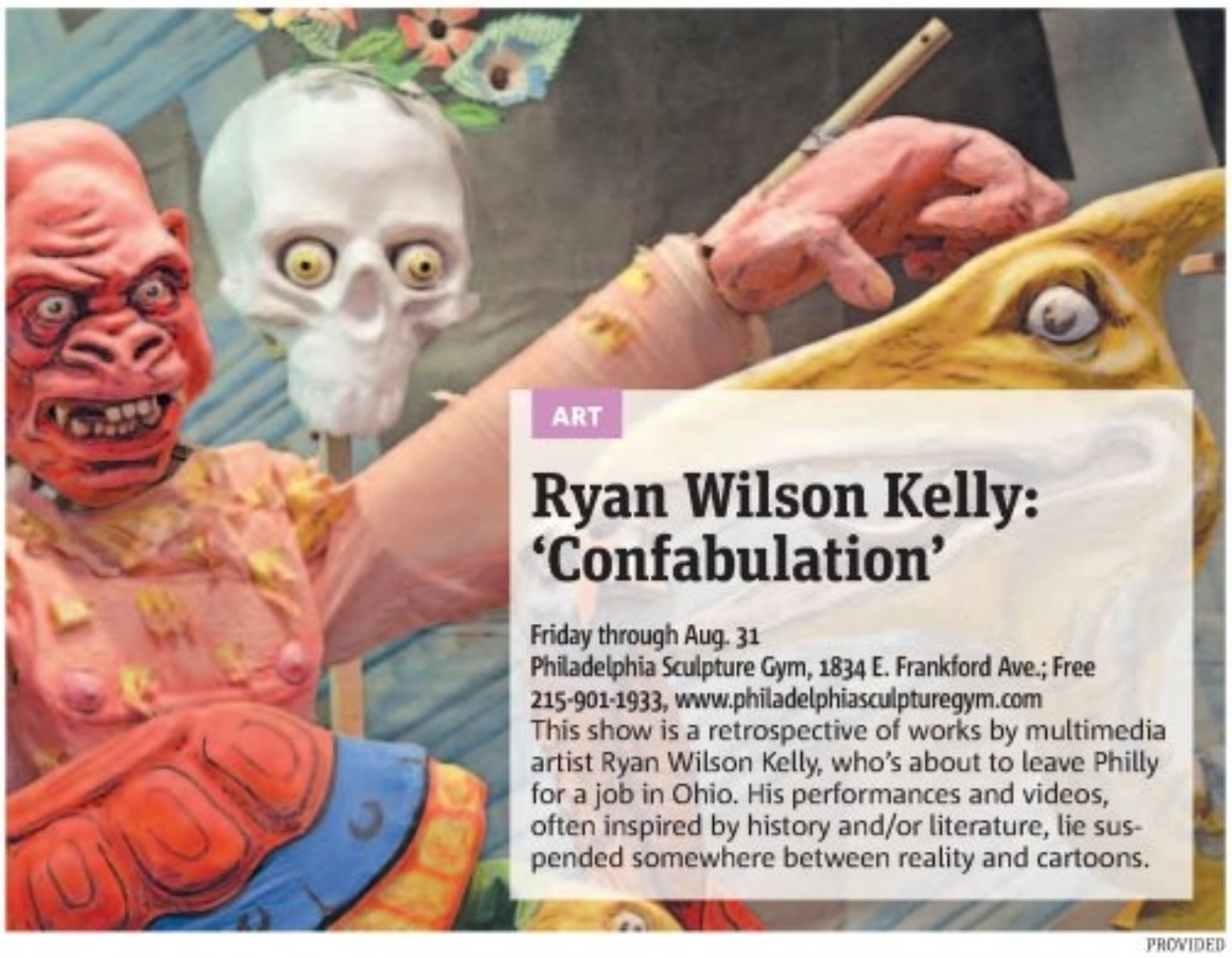

ART

Ryan Wilson Kelly: 'Confabulation'

Friday through Aug. 31
Philadelphia Sculpture Gym, 1834 E. Frankford Ave.; Free
215-901-1933, www.philadelphiasculpturegym.com
This show is a retrospective of works by multimedia artist Ryan Wilson Kelly, who's about to leave Philly for a job in Ohio. His performances and videos, often inspired by history and/or literature, lie suspended somewhere between reality and cartoons.

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MUSIC

Christylez Bacon and Nistha Raj

Saturday, 8 p.m.
The Grape Room, 105 Grape St., Manayunk; $7
215-930-0321, www.nistharaj.com
Musical worlds collide when progressive acoustic hip-hop musician Christylez Bacon shares the stage with classical Indian violinist Nistha Raj. Bacon's slow-funk beatboxing dances amid Raj's underlying drone and anxious-yet-poised wanderings up and down the scale, creating a mix of energies that cohere at times and conflict at others, but always with great excitement.

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FESTIVALS

Phreak N' Queer Arts & Music Festival

Saturday, 9 p.m.
MilkBoy Philly
1100 Chestnut St.
$10, 21-plus; 215-627-1332
www.milkboyphilly.com
This show, self-described as "the illegitimate love child of 8 Philly organizers," features a packed lineup of queer and trans artists in a variety of genres including poetry, music and performance art. Philadelphia's Icon Ebony Fierce, Gin Saint Germaine and HIM Lee, New York's Baron, IKP and Bells Roar, DC's Glitterlust and DJ Tay Tay join host Wang Newton.

ACANA African Festival

Sunday, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Great Plaza, Penn's Landing
101 S. Columbus Blvd.
Free, 215-922-2386
www.delawareriverwaterfront.com
The African Cultural Alliance of North America is hosting its seventh annual pan-African cultural celebration at Penn's Landing, featuring crafts and clothing vendors, food, live music and dance from across the African diaspora. There will also be a raffle for two tickets to an as-yet-undecided West African resort.

Bacon Fest

Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
The Oval
2601 Ben Franklin Pkwy.
Free, 215-422-4169
www.theovalphl.com
Dietary health consciousness seems more in the air than ever, and yet bacon is also more popular than ever — go figure. This fest features every kind of bacon including, with a screening of "Apollo 13," the most prized of all: Kevin Bacon. Turn to page 6 for more details.

BOOKS

Daryl Brown

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
Settlement Music School
6128 Germantown Ave.
$20, 215-844-4200
www.colorbookgallery.com
The son of James Brown will discuss his new book about his dad, "My Father the Godfather," and play guitar. Admission includes a copy of the book, which Brown wrote partly to correct perceived errors and/or omissions in biographies of James, including the Mick Jagger–produced biopic "Get On Up."

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Letters

No excuse for coming illegally

Re: 'Who else would we underpay?' (Metro, July 30) Letter writer Pasquale G. Tato couldn't be more wrong about his "facts." The wage for those jobs would either go up OR get done by the people who used to pay illegal workers to do it. The U.S. economy would chug forward, as the only things illegal workers bring to the table are low expectations and desperation. This problem can only be solved by going after those who knowingly employ illegal workers with the hammer and tongs of Hell. Stopping the supply of under-the-table work will cause those without documentation to self-deport.
J.D. TORDOFF, VIA EMAIL

There always has been and always will be immigration LAWS. And they are meant to be restricting. All countries do this, to protect their own citizens/country from being overrun. One must follow the LAWS or be thrown out (or killed, in some countries). And please don't use that tired old statement about the illegals taking unwanted jobs. If that is true, how come we have so many unemployed people on welfare? It's these uneducated illegals that when they get here they want free housing, health care and food. Our country cannot keep taking the world's poor law-breaking people. We have enough of our own. Our country is becoming the land of poor peasants.
MARIL GOSNIK, VIA EMAIL

Wednesday's answer

OTHERS 'PALIN' COMPARISON

Opinion

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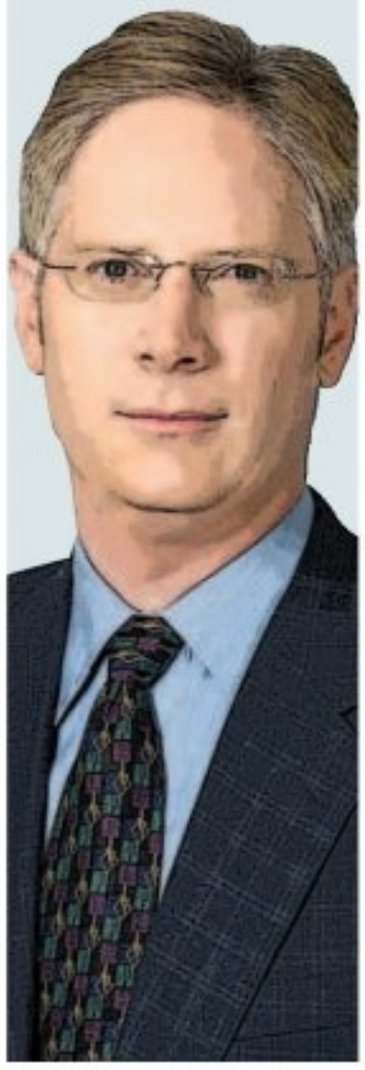

CNN=POLITICS

Roust the grizzlies, cue the northern lights and set the wolves to howling. Like a great river rushing from the Alaskan frontier, joy flooded my soul this week as Sarah Palin launched her own info channel. It's on the Internet, so it's not exactly the next HBO, but it is a bold excursion — and who better to mush the dogs than the intrepid former governor?

Her promotional video features classic Palin-speak like "Are you tired of media filters? Well, I am." She promises honest reporting on all the issues the mainstream media won't tackle ("Live bait or lures? You decide!"), interviews with "real" people, behind-the-scenes looks at her home life (marketing hint: this should be called Palinpalooza) and solutions to the nation's problems — the first of which will no doubt involve rounding up Democrats like caribou and herding them to Saskatoon.

The website features a national debt clock (counting up!) and the days left in the Obama administration (counting down!). There is an Image of the Day, which will probably be Ronald Reagan most of the time.

And mysteriously, the site also has a Word of the Day, which on Wednesday was "sedulous." I assumed this was a code; you know, dial the Heritage Foundation, say it and you'll be connected to a secret Trilateral Commission conference call.

Sadly, no. Still, I remain delighted by the existence of this channel, and as soon as "Law and Order: SVU" goes out of syndication, I will almost certainly cough up $9.95 a month to start watching.

Do I expect any special insights? Not really. Palin had her moment in the political sun, she laid out her vision for America (less government/more moose hunting) and since then she's pretty much been just another cable-channel chatterbox.

But she is fascinating to observe, can sniff out populist sentiment like an arctic fox hunting voles and she knows how to grab the spotlight at key moments. These are the skills that define our politics these days, more than intelligence, experience or integrity.

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Horoscope

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. The opportunity to form your own business looks favorable. Take the first steps with pride. You will find that small victories will lead to possibilities.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Career matters should be at the top of your list today. You can take advantage of a lucrative financial deal if you are ready to act. Put social engagements on the back burner for now.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Your improved appearance will make you feel more confident and assured. You will earn more respect from others if you feel better about yourself.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Others may try to influence you, but don't do anything that could compromise your health today. Overindulging will lead to health concerns.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Use a friend as a sounding board. By voicing your dreams, you are likely to attract help that could take your plans and spin them in a favorably.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Business dealings and negotiations will not be fruitful today. Set aside time to work on your own tasks, and avoid being drawn into any disagreements with your peers.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. By joining in discussions with people from different backgrounds, you will find a space to share novel and creative ideas. You will broaden your prospects and find compatible partners.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. The health concerns of an older relative must not be overlooked. Take a close look at this person's surroundings to help safeguard against accidents.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Stay away from the spotlight today. Unless your opinion is asked for, keep quiet. You could end up in a verbal tug-of-war.

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Don't let restlessness or irritability get to you. Instead, catch up on unfinished chores that have been nagging at you. Focus inward and stay out of trouble.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Consider modernizing your look. You can be more stylish without falling prey to the latest fashion trends. Ask your friends for help and advice if you get confused.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. You will benefit if you put more effort into achieving harmony at home. Being agreeable and offering assistance will help you build relationships.
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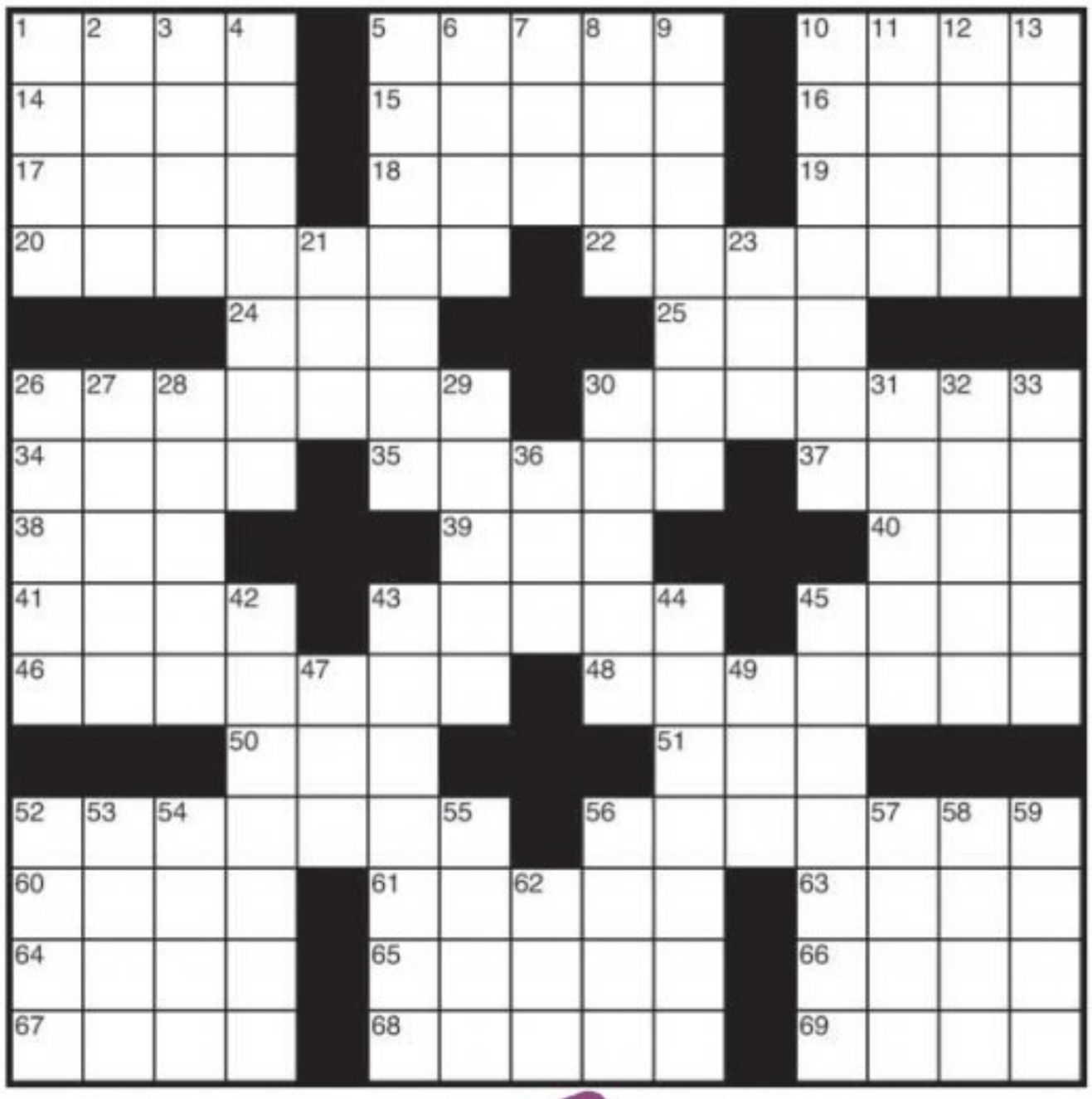

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Cards deal for starter

The Cardinals boosted their rotation a day before the deadline trading for Cleveland starter Justin Masterson. The right-hander is just 4-6 with a 5.51 ERA in 19 starts this season, but he was 14-10 with a 3.45 ERA for Cleveland in 2013 when he made the AL All-Star team.

Phillies stuck as deadline approaches

MLB. The trade deadline is Thursday, but the Phillies will likely have trouble swinging deals.

When most Phillies say they don't care or don't think much about being traded — as Cliff Lee has uttered — believe them. It will not be easy for general manager Ruben Amaro to deal his key players as the trade deadline draws near at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

Key Phillies either have full no-trade clauses (Jimmy Rollins and Chase Utley), the contracts are incredibly steep (Jonathan Papelbon) or just expensive enough next year to scare away teams (Marlon Byrd and A.J. Burnett)

"Most of the Phillies best trade chips are very complicated pieces," a NL scout said. "It wouldn't be surprising if Amaro moves maybe two or only one player. I don't envy his job."

Waiting game

Former Phillies outfielder Hunter Pence knows what it's like to sit and wait for a possible deadline. He was dealt to San Francisco on July 31, 2012.

- "It's always interesting to see who changes teams at this time of year," Pence said. "I remember how excited I was when I was traded to the Phillies and I remember the mixed emotions I had when I was traded from Philadelphia to the Giants. It all worked out. It has to. That's baseball. For a lot of guys, you don't know what's going to happen until just before the deadline. That's how it goes."

Rumors have swirled recently about Cole Hamels possibly being dealt but that won't be easy. Hamels has a limited no-trade clause and Amaro would have to receive a massive package for him.

"There's no doubt about that," an AL scout said. "If the Phillies were to just give him away for a package of average prospects, that sets that franchise way back despite all of the money they're getting."

The Dodgers and the Cardinals are teams on Hamels' limited potential destination list and each possess quality prospects. The Phillies, who apparently aren't into a long rebuilding process, need a number of near-major-league-ready prospects for Hamels, who is perhaps at his apex.

Center field and starting pitching — particularly if Hamels, Lee or Kyle Kendrick are dealt — are major needs for the Phillies going forward.

But don't expect a significant piece to leave the fold. Lee also has a no-trade to most notable teams. The smart money is on a supporting player — such as setup man Antonio Bastardo — being dealt.

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It's unlikely the Phillies will be able to move Burnett, who is due $15 million next season when he'll be 38. / GETTY IMAGES

Let's make a deal

Dodgers turn down Hamels counteroffer

If the Phillies are going to deal Cole Hamels, they aren't going to part with him easily.

USA Today reports the Phillies asked the Dodgers, who were inquiring about Hamels, for their three top prospects: center fielder Joc Pederson, shortstop Corey Seager and left-hander Julio Urias. L.A. said no.

With an influx of big money coming to the Phillies due to a new TV deal, they are unlikely to part with Hamels for anything short of a package involving multiple elite prospects. METRO

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5 Phillies who should be sold at deadline

MLB Metro breaks down the players who should be dealt for prospects by Thursday's deadline.

The Phillies are 12 1/2 games out in the NL East and have more old inventory to give away than a used-car dealer.

Metro takes a look at five players who the Phillies should have no qualms about unloading before Thursday's 4 p.m. trade deadline comes and goes. All inventory must be sold, sold, sold.

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1 Antonio Bastardo

The lefty reliever has been a solid contributor for the Phillies since washing out as a starting pitching candidate a few years ago.

He was better last season (2.32 ERA) than he's been in 2014 (4.17 ERA), but his strikeout rate — better than a batter per inning — is right in line with the past few seasons and lefties are hitting just .185 against him this season. Get him away from cramped Citizens Bank, where he has a 5.47 ERA and he'll be even better.

2 Marlon Byrd

Byrd could be one of the better power bats on the market at the deadline.

He is hitting a respectable .270 with a .318 on-base percentage, but it's the 20 home runs which will have teams checking in on Byrd on Thursday.

The Phillies signed the 36-year-old to a two-year, $16 million deal in the offseason, though it does have an $8 million vesting option in 2016 that might scare some teams away. Regardless, Byrd is the perfect fit for a team desperate for power, while Philly rebuilds with youth.

MARLON BYRD COULD BE THE PREMIER RIGHTY HITTER ON THE MARKET.
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3 Cliff Lee

Lee, not Hamels, is the pitcher the Phillies should be doing everything to unload at the deadline.

Understandably, this comes with the complication of Lee having recently come off the disabled list and struggled in the two starts he's made since (0-1, 7.59 ERA). But before he went on the DL for two months he had a 3.18 ERA and obviously has an extensive track record.

As great of a pitcher as Lee has been for the last four seasons in Philadelphia, he's not a part of the team's future. He'll turn 36 next month, and will have less trade value each successive season of the two years left on his (extremely expensive) contract.

COULD THE DODGERS BE INTERESTED IN LEE?

The problem is finding a team desperate enough to fork over some of a bill which could reach as much as $52 million. But pay some of it and the Phils should get some prospects back.

4 Jonathan Papelbon

It's time to sell off the bad actor, even if the Phillies will need to pick up some of the as much as $36 million still owed to him.

Papelbon is having a solid season if you just look at the numbers. He's given up just one home run and his 1.83 ERA is the lowest it's been since his first full season.

But his velocity is down to an average of 91.4 mph (the lowest of his career), so the Phils better sell quickly.

KEN GILES IS READY TO TAKE OVER FOR PAPELBON.

5 Jimmy Rollins

Rollins has probably had a bigger impact on the Phillies' franchise than any of the other current stars (Chase Utley, Ryan Howard, Cole Hamels), but he's still the easiest to trade.

Fans will miss the player who developed from a 21-year-old rookie in 2000 to the leader in many Phillies statistical categories.

But if the Phillies don't trade him now, he'll be a free agent after 2015 and return much less prospects-wise.

The only arguments for keeping Rollins are sentimental — understandably sentimental, but sentimental nonetheless.

His .241 batting average won't be tremendously enticing to suitors, but he did hit his 15th home run in his only at-bat Wednesday, which would be a nice goodbye.

Eagles prepping for Johnson's absence

NFL. Chip Kelly hopes suspension is a wake-up call for the second-year OL.

Lane Johnson was suspended for the first four games of the season. / GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles are attempting to turn a negative into a positive at training camp as head coach Chip Kelly believes that Lane Johnson's PED suspension and subsequent demotion to the second team could ultimately help the 2013 first-round pick.

"[Johnson] is doing a real good job so far," Kelly said this week. "I think one of the byproducts of [not working with the first team] that is probably beneficial is that he's not with Todd [Herremans] all the time. Todd being the older guy, he makes the calls on the right side [of the line], so now Lane's forced to maybe be a bit more vocal.

"There's a development going on there and [Lane's] working extremely hard," Kelly added.

The replacement

Allen Barbre is the favorite to take Johnson's spot in the first four games of 2014.

- Said Kelly: "[Barbre] was getting comfortable in a right-handed stance since he's predominantly been on the left side. But he's transitioned really well."

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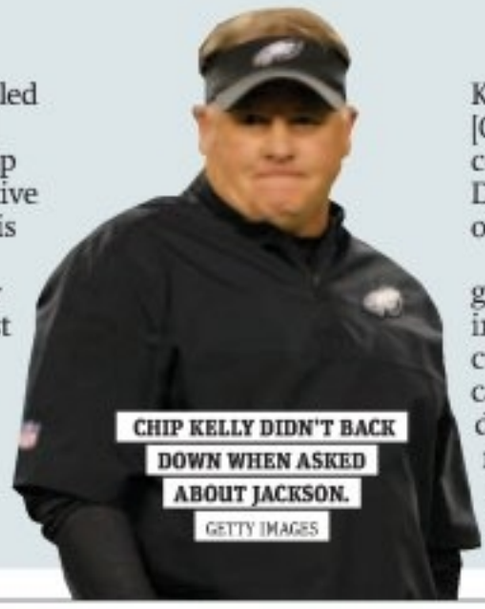
Subtle jab

Kelly downplays importance of Jackson

It's shaping up as though the Eagles and Redskins could be engaging in an ongoing war of words this season, with most of the banter focused on Washington wide receiver DeSean Jackson.

One day after a story broke that Jackson called Philly fans "negative," Eagles head coach Chip Kelly used some negative verbiage to describe his former player — saying that Jackson never drew double-teams last season.

"I think most people played us in single high coverage and they played man across the board," Kelly told ESPN. "Riley [Cooper] was getting man coverage on his side. DeSean was getting man on his side."



CHIP KELLY DIDN'T BACK DOWN WHEN ASKED ABOUT JACKSON. GETTY IMAGES

A lot of the uproar regarding Jackson's release in the offseason was focused on the idea that because Jackson was being double-teamed, it allowed more running room up front for LeSean McCoy.

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The 76ers' poor 2013-14 record worked out in the sense they were able to land Kansas center Joel Embiid. / GETTY IMAGES

Sixers not fans of NBA plan to nix 'tanking'

NBA. The NBA wants to prevent teams from losing big in order to obtain high picks.

The 76ers are objecting "strongly" to the NBA's plans for draft lottery reform, according to ESPN.

"Tanking" (i.e., fielding a team capable of losing a lot of games) was the Sixers' modus operandi in 2013-14 and it seemingly worked. In one of the more talent-laden NBA drafts in years, Philly landed a potentially franchise-altering center in Joel Embiid.

However, Embiid will miss a large chunk — if not the entire 2014-15 season — for the Sixers, and the plan for this upcoming season will likely read the same as it did this past season. Philly will want to continue to lose games in order to obtain another high draft pick that it can use or trade.

The NBA is indirectly looking to change Philly's plans. The league wants to alter its lottery system in order to prevent teams from "tanking" so blatantly. In the new format that has been proposed, most teams in the lottery would have an equal chance at landing the top pick.

The Sixers came under fire during the 2013-14 season as many perceived the franchise for exploiting the current rules.

"I think the season has been a huge success for us," Philadelphia owner Josh Harris told ESPN in April.

By the numbers

25%

Currently, the team with the worst record in the NBA has a 25 percent chance at landing the top overall pick. The team with the second-worst record has a 19.9 percent shot at nabbing the top pick.

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Hyde and seek

If you're willing to bet on Frank Gore sustaining health through a 10th NFL season, you better protect yourself with Carlos Hyde. The 49ers already did, using a second-round pick on the versatile and powerful Ohio State product. Marcus Lattimore (knee) still isn't practicing and may never find his pre-injury form, Kendall Hunter (ACL) is out for the year

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Knile Davis will play a major role if Jamaal Charles gets hurt. / GETTY IMAGES

and LaMichael James (elbow) is out a month. Hyde could be a 20-touch player operating behind one of the league's best offensive lines if Gore went down.

Lacy 'em up

The Packers aren't going to coddle Eddie Lacy at all. They're ready to unleash him as a three-down battering ram, therefore exposing him to massive workloads and a lot of hits. One of the reasons I like Lacy as a top-5 fantasy pick is we can safely protect ourselves against those hits by nabbing James Starks late. Starks showed he's more than capable of carrying the load last year as he averaged 5.55 yards per carry on his 94 carries (including playoffs), and is the unquestioned No. 2 with Jonathan Franklin (neck) gone. This Packers offense is going to be absolutely dynamic with Lacy, but can be elite without him as well.

Knile the knife

Thanks to a lack of weaponry and a game-managing Alex Smith, head coach Andy Reid's Chiefs scheme is arguably the most running back-friendly in the league. That goes for Jamaal Charles or his backup, Knile Davis. Note that in the two games Charles sat out the majority of last season (Week 17 and the wild-card round), Davis averaged 22.5 touches per game. He's not as explosive as Charles, but he'd be a top-12 option anytime he starts. Charles is being asked to handle an awfully big workload for a 199-pounder.

Other 'must-cuffs'

- **Christine Michael, SEA:** He's ready to erupt on one of the NFL's most run-heavy teams. Marshawn Lynch enters his eighth season, coming off back-to-back 300-carry years.
- **Ka'Deem Carey, CHI:** He is expected to be the backup to Matt Forte, who turns 29 in December. The rookie had 3,645 yards his last two years at Arizona.

NFL news

Josh Gordon's appeal appears to have more teeth than originally suspected. He's hired Maurice Suh, the attorney who somehow got Richard Sherman's suspension discarded. He's a Round 2 pick if eligible.

MLB pickups

Grab these guys off the waiver wire now:

- **Josh Rutledge, SS, Rockies** — Another year, another Troy Tulowitzki injury. This time, it comes with a side of trade rumors.
- **Jake Odorizzi, SP, Rays** — It's not a coincidence that the Rays have caught fire at the same time Odorizzi has turned it around. He's 5-1 with a 2.28 ERA and 48 strikeouts in his last seven starts.

- **Brad Ziegler, RP, Diamondbacks** — Closer Addison Reed's name has been popping up in trade talks ahead of Thursday's deadline. The veteran Ziegler, who had 13 saves in 2013, would step in.

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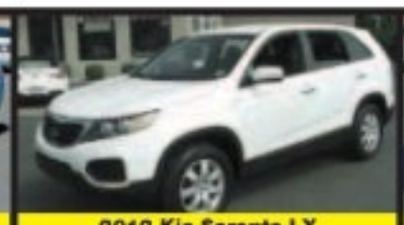
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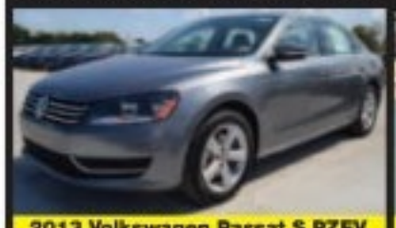
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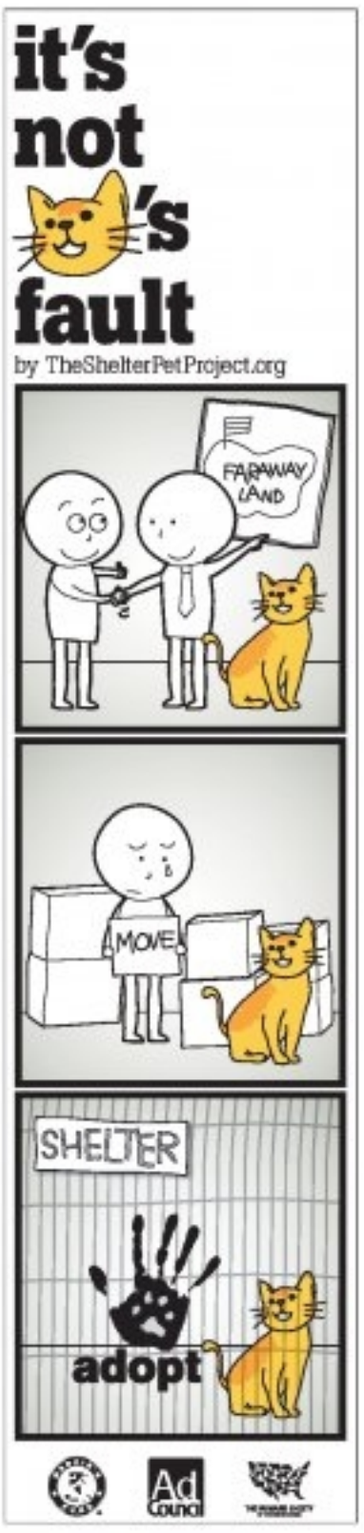

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